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# Happy 50th Anniversary Parkland!



Photo courtesy of Parkland College Archives

Pictured above is Parkland's temporary Learning Resource Center and administrative offices, located on 2 Main in downtown Champaign. The photo was taken September of 1973 during the move to the permanent campus. View more then and now photos in celebration of Parkland's 50th anniversary on pages two and three.

## Value of cultural education overlooked by Parkland students

**Scott Barnes**  
Staff Writer

Developing a well-rounded understanding of other cultures is not something a lot of American students think of, according to the faculty at Parkland College.

A lot of students attend college because they hope obtaining a degree will increase their chances of finding employment but many are overlooking this important area of study, which may be putting them at a significant disadvantage.

One component of cultural competency is the ability to speak multiple languages, an area in which students are lacking. In fact, according to chair of the humanities department Wendy Patriquin, enrollment in foreign language courses has been trending downward in recent years. This is an issue the college is well aware of and Parkland staff and faculty have been busy trying to spread the word among the student body.

The Career Center at Parkland is just one department that has been trying to raise awareness about the value of cultural

competency. The center offers tips to students on how to ensure their résumés reflect the skills they gain through programs such as Parkland's study abroad program.

Career counselor Carrie Harris explained that employers place a high value on an understanding of cultural diversity in an increasingly globalized economy.

"In the job market, just like in school, you have to be able to manage and understand other people's backgrounds," Harris said. "Understanding just a little bit about the world around us makes us better employees. Appreciation of diversity, patience, being adaptable and understanding points of view from different world cultures is important."

Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Parkland College Seamus Reilly agrees that cultural competency is a valuable asset for students to possess, and encourages students to learn to speak multiple languages.

"Learning a language, in and of itself, is important as an intellectual piece for your brain function," Reilly said.

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**Carrie Harris**  
Career Counselor

"But learning a language and learning about other cultures is important because it will help you to fit into the workplace. This is not my opinion; this is what the employers are saying."

Perhaps the best way for students to gain an understanding of foreign culture is to study abroad; a costly investment but worth it in the long run. Reilly explained that companies are more likely to hire students if they have spent time outside of the country they were born in, even if that time



Photo courtesy of Jody Littleton | Parkland College Fine and Applied Arts

This photo was recently taken with the faculty from Parkland and Joliet Jr. College in Morocco. They are there previewing what students will experience in the study abroad trip in May.

spent abroad was simply on a family vacation.

Employers realize the value of a world view. According to a 2015 survey conducted by Hart Research Associates, 78 percent of American employers prefer employees possess intercultural skills as well as an understanding of societies and cultures outside the United States.

Reilly suggested that learning new languages is just good business sensibility and expressed concern about the fact that fewer students are taking an interest in foreign

cultures. Patriquin shares the same sentiment.

"Americans taking foreign languages—they don't seem to want to do it unless they have to do it," Patriquin said. "When the U of I changed their foreign language requirements our enrollments plummeted. Students aren't going to do things they don't have to do. Students don't want to pay for any more than they have to and that's understandable. But, if they're not more

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FEATURE

Long-time faculty members recall changes at Parkland



Photo by Scott Wells | The Prospectus  
Pictured is Parkland College's Student Union Building, a recent addition to the college. This year, Parkland is celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

**Peter Floess**  
Staff Writer

With Parkland's 50th anniversary approaching, some of Parkland's long-tenured faculty members share their memories of the college's history and the changes that have taken place since their first years.

For accounting instructor Nancy Schrumpf, who started working at Parkland in 1982, and geography instructor Terry Harshbarger, who started in 1990, the use of technology in teaching at Parkland has been the biggest change for them.

"When I began at Parkland, there were no computers, phone mail or Internet," Schrumpf said. "So, technology has by far been the biggest change with online classes, technology in the classroom and email being the main forms of communication. Parkland

is a leader in offering online classes and updating technology in the classroom."

Harshbarger believes that the growth in online classes will help the college to increase its outreach globally.

Harshbarger remembers when he first started his teaching career in 1963 at Purdue University, a teacher could not make copies. Copy machines were rare. He believes the ability to make many copies quickly has changed the field of education more radically than many students realize.

Harshbarger also thinks the expansion of Parkland library's services has been a great resource for students and staff. He believes that the growth of the support services over the 26 years he has been at Parkland College, especially in part-time faculty, is a good trend that better serves the students of the college.

David Leake, the Staerkel Planetarium's director, cites the changes in technology that have occurred in Illinois' second-largest planetarium.

"When I started I had an overhead transparency machine, a slide projector, chalk and a chalkboard," Leake said. "The planetarium used reel-to-reel tape, 70 slide projectors, an outdated automation system, and, of course, the Zeiss machine that still sits in the room."

Leake believes advancements in technology have made teaching more innovative and involved.

"[What] technology has done for teaching is amazing, from phone apps and i-Clickers to things like the Anatomage that biology classes use," Leake said. "Look at the number of online classes we have now, too. It's mind-boggling."

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Photo by Scott Wells | The Prospectus  
Pictured is Parkland College's work out facility, located in the Donald C. Dodds Jr. Athletic Center, on Feb. 29, 2016.



Photo by Scott Wells | The Prospectus  
Above is a view of the lobby in Parkland's William M. Staerkel Planetarium on Feb.19, 2016.



Photo by Scott Wells | The Prospectus  
Actors rehearse the play "Sparrow," Parkland's first Black Box Theater play on Feb. 7, 2015.



Photo by Scott Wells | The Prospectus  
Parkland Engineering Science and Technology's car races around a track on Sept. 6, 2015.



Photo by Scott Wells | The Prospectus  
Pictured is the barn outside of Parkland, which is an original structure from when the land was owned by Ehler/McMillan (pictured right).



# FEATURE



Pictured is Parkland College's permanent construction in 1971.

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(Left to right) Trustees Douglas Hager and John Mathews look over an architectural model of Parkland College with project architect Dale Sprinkle.



Photo courtesy of Parkland College Archives

Two students walk into Parkland College in 1971.



Photo courtesy of Parkland College Archives

Students run towards the construction site of Parkland's main campus in 1971.



Photo courtesy of Parkland College Archives

A view of the Ehler/McMillan Homestead, which originally stood on the site that was to become Parkland. The barn and corncrib still stand.



# LIFESTYLE

## Travel alert issued due to Zika virus

**Sara Estock**  
Wellness Coordinator  
Parkland College

Dear Members of the Campus Community,  
With spring break and other travel plans just around the corner, it is important to know about the Zika virus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has issued a to highlight countries where the Zika virus is prevalent. There are a number of steps travelers can take to minimize their risks.

Travelers can limit their exposure to Zika (and other mosquito-borne illnesses) by taking.

As discussed extensively in news and social media, Zika has been linked to birth defects. The CDC advises pregnant women to avoid travel to those regions, and also has issued guidance for male travelers who are concerned about potential exposure of Zika to female partners who are pregnant or planning to become pregnant.

More information is available from the CDC's Zika virus.

Parkland College students and employees concerned about the risk of exposure to Zika related to upcoming travel may contact their personal physician or the Wellness Center for more information. Pregnant women, or women planning to become pregnant, should consult with their OB-GYN.



Photo by Fernando Llano | AP Photo  
In this Feb. 12, 2016 photo, a municipal worker fumigates for the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito that transmits the Zika virus, in the Petare neighborhood of Caracas, Venezuela. Preventing the Zika virus' spread in the absence of a public campaign in a Venezuela where the health care system is near collapse means the people most at risk, the poor, don't even know about the epidemic. Chronic shortages have left the country without insect repellent or contraceptives, leaving women unable to guard against pregnancy, not to mention sexual transmission of the virus.

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# CULTURE

broadly prepared for the world that is out there we're all going to suffer.”

This is an issue being addressed on a national scale and the federal government has been issuing grants to American educational institutions in an effort to encourage cultural learning in recent years. Parkland College has taken advantage of those grants and is actively playing a role in educating their student body about the world at large.

There are multiple Parkland faculty members who have chosen to incorporate more cultural learning into their course curricula. This is made possible, in part, through federally issued Title VI grants and is beneficial to students who cannot afford to study abroad.

Jody Littleton is an associate professor of communication, as well as the coordinator

for Parkland’s study abroad program. She also oversees the implementation of grant initiatives at the college.

“One of the goals of the federal government is to try and internationalize the curriculum in general,” Littleton said. “We sent out an email to faculty to see who had some interest before the grant was written and we incorporated a list of them into the grant.”

She explained instructors who have chosen to take part in this process are required to dedicate 25 percent of class time to educating students about other cultures. She explained these initiatives are put forth in the hope that instructors will want to continue teaching about other cultures on a permanent basis.

“It’s motivating us to say, ‘Wow, there are some things we can do to kind of open people’s world view in addition to having them study abroad,’” Littleton said. “We can start some things right here on campus.”

Money from the grants also funds trips to foreign countries

for Parkland faculty members. There will be two such trips taking place this semester, which will both be to Morocco.

Not only do these trips provide an opportunity for instructors to learn more about the countries they are teaching about, but also gives them a chance to visit the institutions Parkland students will be attending through study abroad programs.

Littleton explained why all of this is important.

“I think, especially in today’s climate, with the politics we have going right now, I think it makes people more tolerant,” Littleton said. “It makes you realize that we are a very small piece of what’s going on in the world. When you go out into the world and go visit different countries, you realize that not everybody thinks Americans are so wonderful and we’re not the best in a lot of things.”

“You realize that you are just a very small part of the cog that makes the world work,” Littleton said.

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For biology instructor John Moore, who started working at Parkland College in 1980, the biggest changes have not been greater use of technology, other than the switch to whiteboard and the use of PowerPoint in the classroom, but the growth of bureaucracy and role of administration due to policies of the state of Illinois.

Bruce Henrikson, chair of the Business and Agri-Industries department, started at Parkland as an agriculture instructor in 1975.

He says the biggest changes have been in Parkland’s new facilities. Henrikson was involved

in the planning and building of Parkland’s Tony Noel Agricultural Technologies Applications Center, erected in 2000.

“In my years I have seen the addition of wings A and D, the Parkhill [Applied Technologies Center], the fitness center, and the student union,” Henrikson said. “The additions of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and the Center for Academic Success have been very important to Parkland and to our students.”

“I have three children, all of who attended Parkland, and have three grandchildren,” Henrikson said. “I believe the community college, in particular Parkland, is a great place for them, or anyone, to begin their college education.”

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(solve for the answers below)

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### SPECIAL CLUES

Good and ready in São Tomé and Príncipe

Do once – that's enough  
Hitch from Wick?  
Ships in reach of water  
Gauge value  
The sea is further  
The largest part of a bridge  
End of a magnet's field  
Guard a shelf  
An increase in corrosion  
Not fresh all the time  
Lead garment

### ACROSS

5 Hastily begin renovating cool flat, sparing nothing (4,2)  
10 Liberal politician assumes unusual zeal (5)  
12 Area of land is part of palace really (4)  
13 Con, right-winger mostly, entertains sister – it's currently obstructive! (8)  
15 Had lecturer in Delaware become confused? (5)  
16 Excel spreadsheet finally imported by backward pair opening in Word (5)  
18 A Marine soon finds weapons (4)  
21 Lover's constant for ever, yes? (4)  
26 Mail ignoring driver's love affair (5)  
27 Nosh uncle prepared for midday meal (8)  
28 Falcon dropping in before we can find blackbird (5)  
29 Member of Jewish sect's actual existence needing nowt, once (6)  
30 He painted vase in winter, but not at home (6)

### DOWN

1 Tolerate standard and perform last bit of Turandot (6)  
2 Sign sold by soldiers (4)  
3 Epic film's middle bit embarrassed Dail (5)  
4 Edible fruit festival? Not so (5)  
6 Abandoning Georgia, ravagers destroyed tapestry (5)  
7 One greedily acquires estate car finally found in Bengal, brand new (4-7)  
8 In here saw tit, snatching one look when twitching? (7)

The special clues are given in alphabetical order of their answers. The solver needs to determine their position in the grid. These clues are all of the double definition type, though this may not be immediately obvious at first sight. To assist the solver, the remaining clues all contain a superfluous letter (except in two cases, where there are three superfluous letters) in their wordplay. In clue order these letters spell out some helpful advice. After removal of the superfluous letters what remains does not necessarily make literal sense. Accents should be ignored when entering answers. Chambers is recommended.

### Last week's answers

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| 29 | E | S | S | E | N | E | T | U | R | N | E | R |

9 Introductory trio of kettledrums follows old court music for small group (6)  
11 Model said “Doc, so it’s chronic, this disease from parrots?” (11)  
14 Computer component’s universal for once, causing gloom (4)  
17 Aroused man’s zest to discover anthers and filaments (7)  
19 Composed lassu for audition (4)  
20 Trick is to get first of seeds sown around island (6)  
22 Standard borne by king supporting outlaw (6)  
23 Renovate floor with new synthetic fibre (5)  
24 EU imports wine? The opposite, in principle (5)  
25 Different relative married lout (5)

What happened to Mike?

He stayed up all night downloading memes.

Doctor Who? Why no doctor you?

What if I told you the Alphabet Song was really Twinkle Twinkle Little Star?

If you fart while wearing a space suit, you're going to have a bad time.

I don't always download memes, but when I do, it's in billions.

This is the last time I'm letting him use my personal wifi.

HEY, WHAT'S THE TEMPERATURE OUTSIDE?

SHOULD I GIVE IT IN °F OR °C?

DEGREES CELSIUS

- INTERNATIONAL STANDARD
- HELPS REDUCE AMERICA'S WEIRD ISOLATIONISM
- NICE HOW "NEGATIVE" MEANS BELOW FREEZING
- PHYSICS MAJOR LOYALTY
- EASIER TO SPELL
- WE LOST A MARS PROBE OVER THIS CRAP

DEGREES FAHRENHEIT

- 0°F TO 100°F GOOD MATCH FOR TEMPERATURE RANGE IN WHICH MOST HUMANS LIVE
- ROUNDS MORE USEFULLY (70's, 90's)
- UNIT-AWARE COMPUTING MAKES IMPERIAL LESS ANNOYING
- SI PREFIXES LESS RELEVANT FOR TEMPERATURES
- FAHRENHEIT LIKELY MORE CLEAR IN THIS CONTEXT
- VALUING UNIT STANDARDIZATION OVER BEING HELPFUL POSSIBLY MAKES ME A BAD FRIEND

CRAP, GOTTA PICK SOMETHING. UHH...

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TUITION HAS DOUBLED...

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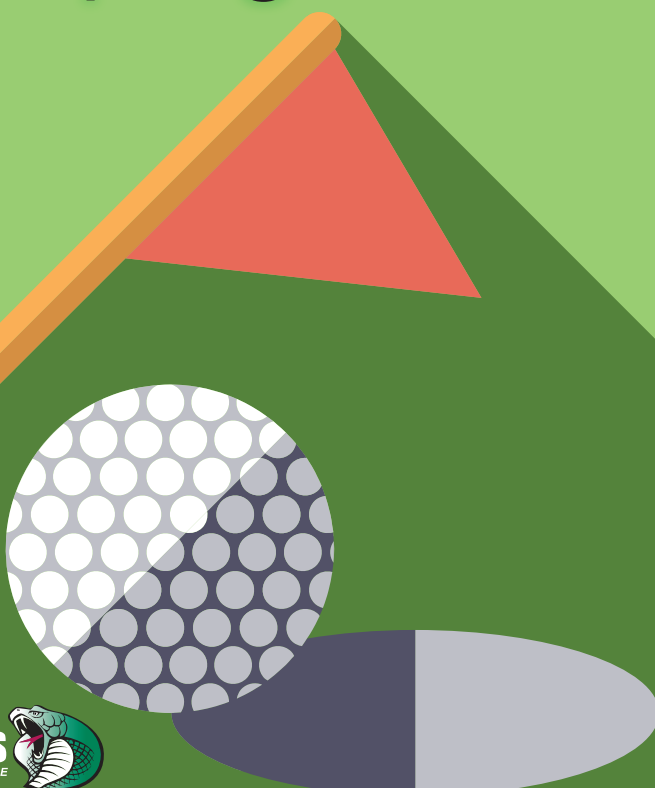



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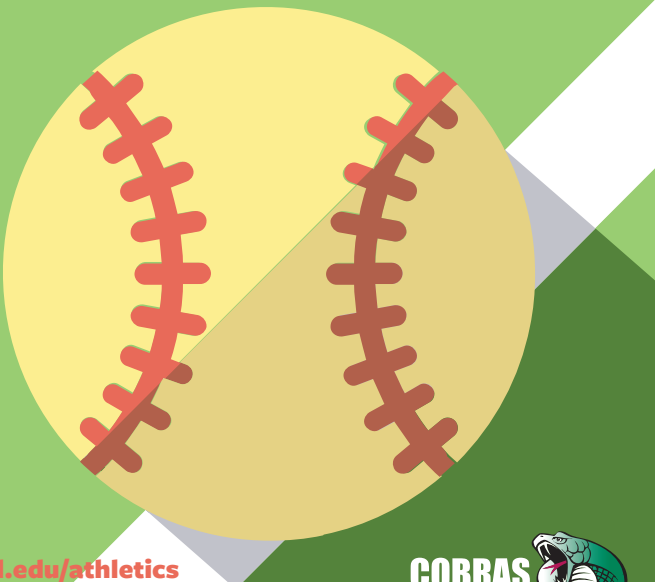
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| March 19   | 1pm    | Danville           | Danville, IL      |
| March 20   | 1pm    | Danville           | Parkland College  |
| March 23   | 3pm    | Olney Central      | Parkland College  |
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| March 26   | 1pm    | Lewis & Clark      | Parkland College  |
| March 30   | 3pm    | South Suburban     | Parkland College  |
| March 31   | 3pm    | Kankakee           | Kankakee, IL      |
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| April 13   | 3:30pm | Rock Valley        | Parkland College  |
| April 14   | 3pm    | Kankakee           | Parkland College  |
| April 16   | 1pm    | John Wood          | Quincy, IL        |
| April 17   | 1pm    | John Wood          | Parkland College  |
| April 20   | 3:30pm | Illinois Club Team | Parkland College  |
| April 22   | 3pm    | South Suburban     | South Holland, IL |
| April 23   | 1pm    | Lincoln College    | Lincoln, IL       |
| April 24   | 1pm    | Lincoln College    | Parkland College  |
| April 27   | 3pm    | Illinois Central   | East Peoria, IL   |
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Future Rock live at The Canopy Club



Future Rock performs live at The Canopy Club on Saturday, March 12, 2016.

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Local DJ fiDlin opens for Future Rock at The Canopy Club.



Future Rock



Future Rock



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Langendorf wins state faculty member award

Parkland College Adult Education Instructor Shari Langendorf recently won the 2011 Outstanding Part-time Faculty Member Award from the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

Capital funding release announced

Illinois Lt. Gov. Shelli Simon and school officials announced the release of \$24.6 million in capital funds to

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